## "DRY" NEW MEXICO MAKES EASIER No Terms With An Outlaw But Surrender - By Winsor McCay BY NEIGHBORS

THE southwest is "dry" now in a legal sense, and as soon I as the considerable stocks of liquor stored away in pri-wate possession have been consumed, it will be literally "Ary." In this connection, the southwest means Texas,

THE Democratic state council of Arizona has made a

New Mexico and Arizona as distinct from the Pacific coast

Clever political move. It might be called a strategic restates which include California. However, California is adjustment of the battle line in order to take up stronger dry" in spots and before a great while doubtless will be positions.

ment the provisions of which went into effect October 1 and had the effect of closing every place where liquor was said. There was some uncertainty about the actual closing date, some legal authorities holding that the phrase-ology, "from and after October 1," excluded the day named. Therefore some saloons closed October 1 and others October 1, and others October 1 and others October

will occur on the upper valley road now that El Paso residents are denied the privilege of drinking at New Mexico
saloons and roadhouses. Alcohol will not be firing the
demning "all methods of usorpation of the functions of

It certainly will be much easier from now on to enlegging from New Mexico into Texas since the Texas dry law went into effect, and the New Mexico border has been troublesome to Arizona officers over since Arizona went prohibition. Bootleggers have taken advantage of their ability to get liquor supplies at Lordsburg and Rodeo and some of them have made a business of smuggling it into Arizona, a business which Arizona sheriffs broke up to the best of their ability.

All three states will now have to keep an eye on the Mexican border, since there will be a strong incentive to smurgle liquor over the line and sell it on this side at sky high prices. However, such illicit traffic as may develop in

never revert to the wet column.

There is no collar too young nor too old to buy a Lib-

Some El Paso business men who were asked to help the government advertise its campaign for motor mechan-ics actually refused to give this little help, although the men needed are necessary to supply the actual necessities to soldiers dying in the field that these El Pascans and ethers of their kind may continue to enjoy the society of their families and the fruits of their businesses here at home. Slackerism, where is thy sting?

On Oct. 6, 1693, the first Germans landed in America, just 225 years before the first Americans landed on German soil this year. But we are going to spread over Germany faster than the Germans spread over America.

Huns is too tame a word to apply to the ravishers of Belgium, the wreckers of France and the outlaws of world's society, but we can't call them what we'd like to and get

Yankees are stopping the reign of hell with a rain of abell, as one paragrapher cleverly states the case.

Women who sew for the Red Cross have a perfect right to object to being called "Red Cross sewers," as the reporter called them last week.

Make your money talk to him.

## Bait For Everybody

This consists of a 2500 word platform, adopted after New Mexico is the last of the triumvirate to join the prohibition column. Arizona was first and Texas second.

New Mexico adopted prohibition in a constitutional amendment the provisions of which went into effect October 1 tion of the Democratic strength in Arizona has been pre-

Therefore some saleons closed October 1 and others October 2, but now they are all closed.

Like all the other states where prohibition has gone into effect, New Mexico will at first feel a financial strain, owing to the cutting off of the license receipts. But that will be only temporary and the money which has gone over the bar will in the future go over store counters and into the hank accounts of persons other than saleon keepers. From a commercial standpoint, it is had business for one class of people but very good business indeed for the rest.

There will be a marked falling off in crimes and activities of surplies and material (sabotage) not the paralysis of war industries through pernicious activities of LW.W. There will be a marked falling off in crimes and ac-cidents traceable to liquer. Taking an instance near home, it can be predicted with confidence that fewer smanlups it can be predicted with road new that El Paso resi-

brain of the driver at the same time that the spark is regularly constituted officials, executive and judicial, to firing the motor car's gazoline.

Voters not aligned with either capital or labor are apforce prohibition in Texas and Arizons, since New Mex-ico has banished liquer sales. There has been some boot-policy of secretary of the interior Lane and urging that the waters of torrential streams be harnessed for manufacturing purposes "especially for the fashioning of the state's ingot copper into articles of commerce." This last is a hid for the sympathy of the mining interests.

The council finally seeks to dissipate the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the eligibility of Colter by con-

demning "the hypocritical efforts of the opposition" in that direction and "railing on all loyal Democrats and fairminded citizens to condemn by their votes this malicious attempt to discredit Democracy's chosen candidate."

Viewed from any angle, this is a great little document, designed to catch every possible vote without hurting anythat direction can be broken up with the cooperation of state and government officials, and the game is emphatically worth the candle.

Better, happier conditions prevail in states where total prohibition is well enforced and these three states will

#### The Only Sort Of Peace

GERMANY'S peace "feeler" must not be given recogni-The only sort of peace we can accept is complete sur-

render by Germany.

Allied troops must occupy Germany and dictate terms to the kaiser before the people of the allied countries can feel that they have accomplished what they have fought for.

The people of Germany must be made to feel the heavy hand of war that they may realize fully the meaning of war. They must have a taste of war in their own coun-try that they may know, in a small measure, what horrors their soldiers have brought upon France and Belgium.

Germany might have been expected to ask for peace as soon as it became apparent that the war would soon be carried onto her own territory. Having wrought all the ruin possible to the territory she has occupied, she is now attempting to save herself from the despolation of a conquering army and at the same time obtain what meas-

ure of success she can in peace negotiations.

There should be no negotiations now or hereafter. The war must go on until Germany, the outlaw of the world, drops her arms, throws up her hands and begs for a cessation of hostilities. Then and only then will the lesson have been driven home sufficiently to teach the Germans that

Liberty bonds speak a language the kaiser understands, don't hear so many men boasting that they would like to go if they weren't too old.

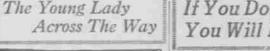
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## If You Don't Give What You Can Now, You Will Have to Give More Later On

<sup>64</sup>DEAR K. C. B.—I received your letter this morning and I thank you very much for the greenback. I'll tell you what I did with it. There was a young kid leaving this post for France and he didn't have a cent, so I gave it to him. I have one dollar myself, so I guess I can get along until the end of

HOUND OVER thers.

IT SEEMS to me.

HE'S AT Fort Myer. THE BOY who wrote it. AND HE'S the son-OF A New York policeman. AND HE has two brothers. AND THEY'RE in the army. AND IF doesn't matter. HOW I found the letter. IT ONLY matters. THAT IT'S quite true. AND THAT the soldler hoy. WHO HASN'T gone yet. POUND HIS soldier friend. BOUND OVERSEAS. AND THE soldier friend. WAS SHORF of funds. AND THE soldier boy. GAVE ALL he had, BUT A one dollar bill. THAT HE "guessed" would do. THE THE end of the month. AND THAT now we're naked. WHAT CAN we do. FOR THE soldier boy. WHO HAS gone to France. AND WHO will go, IN A little while. TILL THE great sea trail. SENDS RACK its count. THREE MILLION strong. AND IF this boy.

COULD GIVE all he had.

THAT HE "guessed" would do.

THE THE end of the month,

BUY A one dollar bilt.

AND GAVE it freely.

TO ANOTHER "kid."

THAT YOU and L BACK HERE at home. WHO DON'T have to live. ON A soldier's pay. OF GIVING so much. THAT WE'D have to "guess." IF WHAT was left. WOLLD SEE us through. WILL THE end of the month." AND ANYWAY. THAT UNCLE Sam. WILL SEE the war through. AND HELS not going to care. HOW MUCH It costs. AND EVERY BILL is GOING to be paid. AND YOU and L ARE GOING to pay 'em. AND IF it happens. WE DON'T buy bonds. AND PAY them that way, THEN SOME bright winter me ONE Meadon. WILL BE coming around, WITH A little note: FROM HIS fatherinlaw. AND HELL take what you've got

TRASH FIRE ON BOULEVARD: AND YOU'LL have no bonds. NOR NOTHING AND THUN you'll be sore. I THANK YOU.

# SHORTLY after midnight this morn-ing the booming of hig guns was

Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

heard outside the harhor of Che Fen. It is believed that the Russian Port Arthur fleet attempped to reach this neutral port and was intercepted and that a battle is now in progress, Great expitement prevails in St. Petersburg.

The orphan children about whom

a riot started in Morenci, Aris, were taken away from there today by an agent from New York City. Citizens of Marenci charged the officials of that city with giving the children over to families of bad repute.

In the session today of the International Peace congress, George Alexander, of England, chaliman of the committee on treaties or arbitration, presented a detailed statement of anawers received from the several malvens to the question sent out by the durent at Berne on the development of the treaty movement of the several nations.

Peter Sells, the world famous showman, died last night at Columbus, Obio, of apoplery. He started life as a newshop.

The directors of the El Pass Union Depot company loday awarded the contract for the building of the station to Frank Powers' of El Pass. The report that there has been a serious cruyiton on Mount Peeles is not true. There has been great activity there, though, during the last few days and a week ago the wolcano emitted large quantities of steam. Germans from all parts of America gathered on the world's fair grounds in St. Louis today to celebrais "German day" in commemcention of the landing of the first Germans on American day" in commemcention of the landing of the first Germans on American coll, Outober 6, 1622.

#### TRAVELETTE By NIKSAH.

CUSTOM OF ROGADL So FAR as is known, the custom of Bogndt now holds in only one or two villages of South Africa. It was at one time quite extensive. Of late, however, it has all but disapepared, thanks to missionaries, and the spread of European culture.

There is nothing particularly bar-harous or heathenish about Bogudi. Indeed, if may be questioned if it is worse than the somewhat similar customs which, until recently, obtained in Belgium, parts of France, Iroland and Wales. Begadi is a sort of reversible down, and it has the redeeming feature of being in no way incompatible with the theory of individual selection.

Have you begad!" demands the

ame," rapiles the sulfer, cau-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 1918.

ASTROLOGIERS read this as one of the days when it is wise to be cautious in word and deed. Uranus, Mercury and Saintra are all adverse.

The maletic power of Uranus is believed to manifest likelf in criticism, misjudgment and fault finding. During this sway public men may suffer indignities.

It is not a favorable time to hid for approval either in letters or the public points. Political camelidates should be careful.

Prands through organizations that misrepresent their aims are likely to be uncovered.

Contracts, checks and issues signed

THERE DAINTMEN PINED

Coutracts, checks and leases signed under this rule may bring disappointment.

The stars warn that all business transactions should be exact, as there will be many unusual causes for confusion.

Lawyers have the prognostication of much prefessional activity and new avenues of work will open to them.

Mines and mining again appear to be subject to a sway making for difficulties.

Farmers may less heavily through



A slight fire occurred at the restdence of C. E. Befer. 1912 Fast Bouletard. Sunday afternoon. In a manner
the house became ignited. No serious
damage was done.

Ground wires ignited the Texas off
station at Mess and Wysming streets,
Saturday night. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before it got
much headway.

TELL BINKLEY, who is in the east,
is studyin' medicine so he kin ride
on Sunday. Th' openin' o' th' cyster
season caused almost as much turore
as th' clesin' o' th' crounest season,
much headway.

## EL PASO HERALD By T. E. Powers

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Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem. The Hero

FOR years I'd loafed around the town, without a thing to do, and held the steps and railings down, and begged a smoke or chew. With other gossips I was wont to argue by the day, and always liked that sort of stunt, although it didn't pay. But Crowder thundered, "Work or fight," and meant just what he said; and now I stagger home at night, and warn out go to bed. Each day I face a grievous task that makes my backbone ache; what greater sacrifice, I ask, could say mortal make? They miss me at the checker games and on the bleachers cold, where all the idlers draped their frames in happy days of old. They miss me where they're playing pool, they miss me where they bowl; for I am telling like a mule, with surrow in my soul. They miss me at the corner stars when all the gaffers meet, to thrash old topics o'er and o'et, as grangers thrash their when they miss me at the village kith when thranh their wheat. They miss me at the village kirk when oyater feasts are held; for I arose and went to work when Crowder up and yelled. I wonder when the war is done if people will forget how I have labored in the sun and left a trail of sweat? Will protty maids put leaves of oak on my heroic dome,

or will I seem a foolish joke when soldier boys come home? Copyright, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.